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ALEANY, June 7.—The day was cold and raint. Ex-Sonator Platt domied his winter famels, and Hall Breeds of the third degree appeared in straw hats and overcoats. Much interest was manifested in the meeting of the joint convention. It was known that the Warner filler clan was to appear in the Depew plaid and trata, and that every effort was to be made to send Chauncey above zero. Vice-President Arbur and A. B., Johnson arrived on the early morning train. After short maps they held hurried consultations with Messrs. Plait, Sharpe Penison, Dutcher, Strahan, and others. The Pepew movement did not seem to give them measures so to house met at 11 o'clock. Senators Woodin and Robertson walked up Carlied Hill arm in arm. Both had their coats tightly buttoned. Mr. Robertsom walked to his cane as dignifiedly as a member of the Committee on Scriptural Revision. Senators Woodin and Robertson walked up Carlied Hill arm in arm. Both had their coats tightly buttoned. Mr. Robertsom walked to his cane as dignifiedly as a member of the Committee on Scriptural Revision. Senators Bordsan, Murtha, Seebacher, Bixby, Astor. Fowler, Braman, Rockwell, McCarthy, Woodin, Sensions, and Williams appeared for prayers, of the truly righteous was again absent. Heavis, and the seem of the committee on Scriptural Revision. Sensiors were completed to the first two rules was admitted t cretched his legs beneath his desk, and threw back his head as though awaiting the arrival of

the barber. He had cause to be thankful, for the Governor had signed his Reservoir bill in his absence. He was thankful, for he dropped or and voted for the Governor on the first ballot. Senator Braman read a newspaper during prayer. Senator Seebacher picked his teeth, and Senator Woodin perused a public document. A few anti-Conkling petitions were thrown into the political cauldron, and after some routine business the Senate fell into line. nd marched to the Assembly chamber. All the factions were well represented in the House. Forty-four members had returned since yesterday. During prayer Collector Mer-Gen. N. M. Curtis, ex-Senator Dickinson, and Honest George M. Gleason of St. Lawrence stood in one corner, evidently canvassing the changes of the Lone Fisherman. Canal Superintendent Dutcher and Sheriff Daggett of Brooklyn roamed the floor administering doses of soothing syrup to sickly infants, and the es of well-known lobbyists were met at every turn. A report that Old Salt was putting out money to reclaim his two lost votes created con-

sternation among the Half Breeds. The Senators filed in at noon. Sergeant-at-Arms Wheeler preceded them, hobbling on his erutches. The ivory-headed cans and Lieut. Gov. Hoskins were again hoisted to the Speaker's desk, and a bevy of colored ladies gathered in the gallery above his head. Collector Robertson, however, again presided. He was about to order a ballot to fill the seat abandoned by Senator Conkling when Mr. Woodin called up his resolution introduced yesterday.

Mr. Woodin called up the resolutions which he offered yesterday for the government of the convention, and called for a vote on their adoption. They were these:

Emission. That the following rules be and are adopted for the covernment of this body.

Rule 1. The joint assembly shall meet at 12 o'clock mendian o' each day except kunday until the escention of the Covernment of the resignation of floories C. Patignal Roseice Conkling, or until the final adjournment of the Levelsture. in the gallery above his head. Collector Hob-

A motion to adjourn, if carried, shall adjourn

in which case the joint Assembly state to declared the latiowing Monday at 12 welcock meridian. But 3 Neither of the preceding rules shall be resembled except by the affirmative view of worthway of all the members elected to the Lectislature, and their one day's notice of an intention to move the such rection or suspension. Meantime Gen. Sharpe left the Speaker's chair, and Mr. Draper took his sear. He arranged his notes on Mr. Pinney's death, directly back of the seated Senators, and addressed the joint convention. He said he had a right to expect that the Senator (Mr. Woodin) would have informed the convention of the reason which prompted him to offer them. As no explanation had been offered, he himself would venture one. He had been offered, he himself would venture one. then offered he himself would venture one, had listened to the reading of the rules, d found that, to put it in a Pickwickian ruse, they were "a graceful recognition an act of Congress." He had called attenthe the content of the other day to the fact that we were ing under law; that no person could carry a proceedings to any point which the law did authorize. He had had a purpose in doing which was partially set forth in these charmar presolutions. "All our proceedings in joint semily," said the Speaker, "are directed by a law of Congress. We are convened and the each adjournment we are reconvened by of Congress. We are convened adjournment we are reconven with expression we are reconstructed by weither proposed rules recognize the law, bow to them in graceful recognition." He arther. The Republicans whom he reped proposed to stay here until they electionally as the second of th

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sproceedings in a complimentary strain smooracy, when Assemblyman Newman allyn arose and shouted, "Taffy!" The rought down the House. Starre reminded the gentleman that his smould be addressed to the Chair, and cities speech. He repeated that no not because except a motion to adjourn,

't come any game here." Old Salt solved.

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defined say that no reply is demanded desinguished gentleman who has just it as a hard a reason to expect alianation of the resolutions before us to the resolutions before us to the meaning of the motion. It additions the meaning of the motion is desirable to the meaning of the motion. It additions the next day; but all men do not be small do not propose that any could be and I do not propose that any could be upon the title of the two Resolutions. Whom we shall certainly elset. The is that the court to dende the case here, but in Washington and that is state made so by a caismity. The sale has, that you can't tell what will be at I say, that you can't tell what will be at I say, that you can't tell what will be at I say, that you can't tell what will be at I say, that you can't tell what will be at I say, that you can't tell what will be at I say and in interpret the motion to addit at we should understand descript that it was a far as the Bue I have only to died order with reference to the edge! I members of this body. I have only to it when such persons accept Federal ever are no longer members of this body. Spinola said he had had hopes that he Spinola said he had had hopes that he

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ALBANY, June 5, 1881. Draw Size: I would suggest to you the propriety of

The Half Breeds, who had evidently anticipated some startling development, openly expressed their disappointment. The Stalwarts, who had been fearful of a blow from an unexpected quarter, roared with deliaht. Sheehy alone failed to devine the cause of the metriment, It turned out that the lefter was written by a mischievous page, who beited for the door

ment. It turned out that the botted for the door when it was sent to the Clerk's desk.

A hundred Republican votes were cast. Channey M. Depow received 42: Thomas C. Platt, 28: Alonzo B. Cornell, 14. Kernan led Depow only four votes. Nine more Republican changes would have given Depow a majority of the Republican vote. The following is the vote. compared with previous ballots;

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Gen. Sharpe then moved that the Convention adjourn. Senator Woodin was studying the vote just taken. He heard the word "Adjourn' and sprang instinctively to his feet. "Until to morrow at 12 o'clock," he ndded. What? blurted Speaser Sharpe. Mr. Woodin was reminded that the point was covered by his rules "Oh, yes, that's so," he replied. "I had for gotten that we had adopted the rules." The wist reavention then adjourned. oint convention then adjourned.

MR. CONKLING IN ALBANY. He Quietly Resumes Charge of his Campaign

-Half Breed Plaus.

ALBANY, June 7 .- The Hon. Roscoe Conking arrived here in a dreary rain storm at 10:15 this evening. He was accompanied by James J. Beiden, Police Justice Patterson, and James M. Richmond. Silas B. Dutcher, C. M. Dennison, and a dozen fronciad Staiwart Assemblymen met him at the depot. Mr. Conkling accepted the arm of the Hon. Richard Williams, Chairman of the Dock Department investigations, and walked to the Delavan House under his umbrella. He was warmly greefed by his friends, but the wild cheering and exhibit tigers of a fortingth ago were licking. He went up stairs and held a conference with ex-Senator Plant, Vice-President Arthur, Congressman Growley, ex-Marshal Parn, and others of the Oni Guard who wear the cross of the Legion of Honor. The hotel corrillors are again jammed. Rumors of combinations are flying attait thicker than rumors in wall street on a field day. Everybely seeins to fillink that the combinates are coming to close quarters.

The Half Breeds held their usual conference this evening, and amused themselves by sing-James M. Richmond. Silas B. Dutcher, C. M.

combarto close quarters.

The Haif Breeds held their usual conference this evening, and amused themselves by singing such sources as "The Whale and the Torpedo," and other selections from "Offsette" and Biles Taylor." The atmost confidence in future success was expressed. It was resolved to push below still further to-morrow. The success of the rad on the Mineries has encouraged Chaunceys friends to renewed efforts. The most sampline predict an increase of lispews vote to 52 to-morrow. They assert that lines cit of Broosian will desert from the Stalwarts. The Stalwarts climit that they will hold their own. From present autemationes the held by of Detew sample porters is to create a near tide in his favor and then to asseure his election through the well-timed absence of hemocrats, thus reducing the number of votes necessary to sied.

The Stalwarts were in conference in Senator Platt's room at midnight.

CONCORD, June 7.- The indications are that CONCORD, dutte 1. The introduction as and a United states Senator will not be elected by the present legislature. The leading candidates, except Senator Radius are opposed to an electron now. Exclor. Carriman of any oppose it, against that the law is always that not a larger so the refused to law and not giving the Legislature the right to steel. We fill also claims that alreders in a solid law of an attack the subject to law and says that his views are sixtained by the relations of enabled the states. Sen. States of the Markow, and Win. E. Chandler are unfortunated sen. Markow, and Win. E. Chandler are unfortunated in the state of th

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Boycotted brewers from loss. In case any brewer runs short of user because of the atrike, the other brewers will surply him at cost price. After the meeting, individual brewers said they were not crippied by the strike, and were keeping their customers pretty well surplied. They had advertised for men, and procured men at Castle Garden. The green men could be useful in wasning and handling keeps and in shoveling grain. Only four or five skilled werkmen were meeded in a brewery, and as a rule these had not struck. The new drivers could easily find the customers as the routes were all written out. The brewers were willing, they said to accele to fair demands, but when they were ordered to discharge foremen and collectors they would not submit but would fight it out. The strike, they say, was originated and is customities and cigarmakers are on the executive committees and cigarmakers are on the executive committees and cigarmakers are on the executive committees and cigarmakers are on the executive committees. Mr. De avorgne of the Harmann brewery said that thirty of his men, all union men, had resumed work yesterias; one online the places. Fifteen union men were said to have begun work at Anton Hupfel's Sons browsery in Morrisania, seven with the Williamshargn Brewing Company, and a number with Mayer & Bachman of Staten Island, on condition that the brewers would stand by them.

The result of the windrawal from thoir pledges by a number of the brewers will be a succession of renewed strikes this morning.

There was a rumor yesterday that Martin Dismarek, a union man employed by Schmitt & Schwanner & Bachman & Horrman Savenwey, twenty from Batsans & Horrman Savenwey, twenty from George location, sixten from Charles lisenoid, the wind a succession of renewed strikes this morning.

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compleyers to the graphs and assign basier, who are old brewers took off their coats and worked hard in their preweries.

The brickingers in Breokien are on a strike for an increase of wards from \$1.50 to \$1.5 a day. They storped work on many buildings on Monday at the old rate, to give their employers an opportunity to confer, storped work on Monday at the old rate, to give their employers an opportunity to confer, storped vesterday when their demands were refused. The demand made upon the trade by the improvements in the lower part of this city has tended to make good bricklayers scarce, and, although they have building they have been made to be cannot not \$1.50, they now feel that they can get \$1. There are several bunded buildings in cutres of eraction in Brooklyn, and this is the busiest season for the builders; and where favorable contrains have been made, to be can pletted in succeilled times, the increased price will probably be maid in some cases.

The hodearriers remain on strike for an increase of wages, from \$2.50 to \$2.75 a day, and they are determined to hold out.

The iron workers are to have a meeting in Bevan's high formad Park, at Mystle avenue and Grove street, which will be addressed by A. F. Tucker, tien, G. Brock, Josech F. Jones, William Burke, and others. A small handbrid which was highestrously circulated yesterday read as follows:

Give out the calcibrate the iron workers of New York, Brook, in and leave the life in the discounted were shower, the the sterious standard. We make have it it will be the sterious saturday. We make there it it will be the sterious saturday. We make there it it will be the sterious saturday. We make there it it will be the sterious will accede to our less domain to we can red accounted to have a factor of the sterious propes of making accede to our less domain to we can red accounted to have a factor of the sterious propes of making accede to our less domain to we on red confer to seath accede to our less domain to we on red conference will accede to our les

The workmen of the Niagara Steam Pump

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1881.

RESISTING THE STRIKERS.

BREWERS WITHDRAWING FROM THEIR CONCESSIONS TO THE UNION.

Strikes that had Ended to be Renewed To-day—Embloyers Uniting for a Fight—No Sunday Beer Beliveries—The Men's Meeting.

A number of the breweries which were in part disabled by Monday's strike managed, in some cases, to replace their less time my storday, and in others to find ways of delivering the beer, of which most of them have large stocks on hand. The strikers were determined and signed by seventy-four brewers, who declare their intention to resist the strike. The strikers exhibit piedges to accede to the terms of the union signed by thirteen of these brewers, as follows: Weber & Amthoe, Boulevard Garden Brewery, Dahlbender & Greiner, H. Kiefer, Otto Huber, William Ulmer, Henry Clausen, Elias & Beiz, Eckort & Winter, Obermeyer & Liebman, the Boulevard Garden Brewery of killed my the strikers were determined and signed day the strikers were the strikers which were puzzled by a notice published in yesterday's papers, and signed by seventy-four brewers, as follows: Weber & Amthoe, Boulevard Garden Brewery, Dahlbender & Greiner, H. Kiefer, Otto Huber, William Ulmer, Henry Clausen, Elias & Beiz, Eckort & Winter, Obermeyer & Liebman, the Boulevard Garden Brewery of Williamsburgh and Eckert & Winter of New York had signed the union piedge, "aking twenty-four signatures in all. Sceeches were made by Googe G. Bloef, Frederick Schill, and Googe G. Bloef, Frederick Schill, an

Republican State Convention to-morrow, as outlined in the discussions of to-night, is not so much as to Foster's renomination. which is a foregone conclusion, or to the endorsement of the Administration, which is also conceded, as it is how to keep the temperance conceded, as it is now to keep the temperance people, and yet not lose the saloon interests that were pleased by the refusal of the late lie-publican Legislature to pass any local option laws. That Legislature is not so much held responsible for what it did as for what it failed to do. It was locked upon as an element of mischief while it lived, and now that it is deal the party responsible for its axis is fouring how item get promathe regard

that it is deal the party responsible for its acts is figuring how it can get around the record and not be burt.

There will be some serious talk in the Committee on Resolutions to morrow. Gardeld will be embersed in a general way. No word togething Conkling and Part will be heard in the resolution of endorsement.

There is some interest as to what Senator Sherman will say in his speech to-morrow, as he is to be permanent Chairman and is to make the speech of the occasion. The past reported trauble between Foster and himself lends interest to this point. But those who are nearest the inside circles believe that his endorsement of Foster will be hearty and emphatic.

There is some flight in Lieutenant-Governor and Sucreme Judge. All the rest of the ticket is forcerlained to a renomination by acclaumation. Who will be chosen Supreme Judge is an open question, but it is as good as settled that some Chemmat man will take the second place on the ticket.

THE RIGHTFULNESS OF PROPERTY.

A Behate in Brooklyn by Mr. Alex. Roberts son and the Rey. Henry Kimball.

About a hundred men gathered in the rooms of the Spread-the-Light Club in Fulton street. Brooklyn, last n ght, to listen to a debate by the Rev. Henry Kinead and Mr. Alexander Robertson upon the "Eightfuiness of Property." The dissussion arose out of a challenge issued by Mr. Kinbad, who shares the visws propagated by Henry George, J. P. Jones presided, and Mr. Eiderfson took the affirmative of the subject, claiming that the present custom of the individual ownership of property is the one of all others santed to the happiness and welfare of the people of this ceuntry. It was be said the following that the attracted the thousands of emigrants to our shores. If the motive which now actuates men in the struggle for property were faxen away, the country would soon large into a state of alleness, and if America should desired the individual again to property. Canada desired the individual again to property. Canada by the Rev. Henry Kinnall and Mr. Alexander where these newsy, the country would soon larges unto a state of otherway, and if America should destroy the individual right to property. Canada would not emigrants that now come here.

Mr. Kimball took the opposite view, contending that as men did not makes the land they had no right to its ownership. The word property was nowhere monitoned in the Bible. The word property was nowhere monitoned in the Bible. The word a right to nothing that to did not create. This country belonged to the laborer, and not to the man who did nothing.

A general debate followed in which various notions of political economy were expressed.

On Sunday at noon men who had been em-dayed in cleaning out the salout of K.-ster & Rusi at Park care and Churce servet quitted their work and locked

Best, surest, quickest, never fail. All druggists -- Ads.

BOOKS STRANGELY STOLEN.

THE SAFES OF THE BROOKLYN BOARD OF EDUCATION ROBBED.

Records that Were to Have Been Consulted by Comptroller Semier's Experts Missing
- The Politicians Excited - No Cines.

It was discovered yesterday afternoon that two of the safes in the office of the Brook-lyn Board of Education had been robbed. This. taken in connection with the fact that Comptroller Semier, by authority of a resolution of the Common Council, had appointed two experts to examine the books of the Board, made the news exciting to the politicians. The office of the Board is in a little, old-fashioned twostory building in Red Hook lane, which extends from Fulton street to Livingston, half a block beyond the Court House. Two large old-fash-ioned safes, secured by Yale locks, were used to keep the account books, the vouchers, and other important papers, as well as money. The safes were locked on Saturday as usual, and Mr. George W. Stewart, the Secretary of the Board, and the Assistant Secretary, Thomas Wilson, took away the keys. Both of these offi-

MANHATTAN REFUSED A STAY.

The General Term on " Intolerable Delays"-The Roads Must Pay Their Taxes. On behalf of the Manhattan Railway Company, Mr. David Dudley Field applied yesterday to the Seneral Term of the Supreme Court for a stay of proceed-ings in the Attorney-General's suit to disadve the comcany and for the appointment of a receiver. Mr. Field n the motion, and had refused to enter on the the second the order of relocal, which he appeared to

Blown Out to Sea la a Disabled Yacht.

William Extance, the junior partner in the real estate firm of Clark & Extance, in Gates avenue. Brooklyn, was reported missing on Monday, it was known that he and a number of other young men had lections off saids flock. That was the last that was search of them until searching a fermion. The translated some factors are the translated some factors are the said that the hart had been wrecked in Shuday's storm. Yakeday affection, however, Extended some completely worn out. He said that they were caught in Shuday's storm off Sandy Hous. The translated histonic were carried away, leaving the yard dimanglation, they were the histonic to sea and they dirited about all night, All dayight they began is wors their way lowed the bay, and siter many hours they safely reached land.

LONDON, June 7 .- Sir John Astley writes to

the Specessian challenging any tirres year hild in the world in a nation race at weight for age with the five-year old chesting home level during the Newborks thoughton meeting, which will take place in October next, for a purse of Jobs guinesa.

London, June 7.—The £100 footrace known is the shellon. Whitemands Hambers was won by small of Pittsburgh, Ph. There were skyly-two competitors.

Bir Edward Thornton, British Minister at Washington, span their as Ambassador at St. Petersburg, in place of

Lord Dutteria.
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not be unjustic, as was at first required. The French actors from the Paris Gymnase began an engagement at the Galery Theatre, London, on Modelay evening, stands termined, who served in London ventured by William the company next Served with the "Dame aug Cameinas," now for the first time increase in Engage EXCITEMENT IN IRELAND.

Arrests and Evictions Fearful Riot Caused

LONDON, June 7 .- The news from Ireland to-day is disquieting. The condition of affairs is little short of actual civil war. In County Cork the excitement is great. The roads are torn up with pickaxes and made impassable and the telegraph wires are cut in many direc tions. Mr. John Reardon, Secretary of the Mill-street (County Cork) branch of the Land League, and another member of the League, have been

street (County Cork) branch of the Land League, and another member of the League, have been arrested, charged with housebreaking—a charge that is asserted by their friends to have been without the slightest justification.

Five writs of ejectment were served vesterday upon the tenants of Mr. John D. Meldon, father of Mr. Charles H. Meldon, Liberal and Home Rule member of Parliament for Kildare.

It is rumored that the Rev. Mr. Murphy, a priest of Schull, near Skibbereen, has been arrested under the Coercion act; that there is much consequent excitement, and that some outrages have been committeed. A tenant farmer of Cahir named Lee has also been arrested under the toercion act.

The rumor of Father Murphy's arrest proves to be unfounded, but it threw the people into a violent state of ferment. Thousands of men and women crowded into the village of Schull, wrecked the police station and Post Office, tore down the telegraph wires, and cut up portions of the road. The excitement was taken up by the people of Skibbereen, who were engaged in a fearful riot. They wrecked the house of a car owner who had supplied cars to the police. Their indignation became unbounded when they discovered that a special train with 300 military had been sent from Cork, and they tore down the telegraph wires to Ballydehole.

The Standard's despatch from Cork says Ballydehole and Schull are inascessible by the ordinary roads, which are broken up, and the bridges are pulled down. Five bundred foot soldiers, twenty dragoons, and seventy Service Corps men, with one gun, have been sent to the scene from the west.

The Dublin Gazette contains a proclamation declaring that all assemblages to obstruct the process of law will be foreibly dispersed. Other proclamations in the Gazette place Kings County under the provisions of the Arms act and three more baronies in County Meath under the Coercion act.

REIGN OF TERROR IN RUSSIA.

Postponement of the Czar's Coronation-Army and Navy Officers Arrested. St. Petersburg, June 7 .- In consequence

of the reign of terror throughout Russia the coronarton of Alexander III. has been post-poned. Mistrust extends to all classes, even to the army, and thirty officers have been arrested during the past month, including a Colonel of the Imperial Guard. Among the naval officers arrested is a relative of the Pro-

coronel of the Imperial Guard. Among the naval officers arrested is a relative of the Frocureur-General Mouravieff, who conducted the prosecution of Rousakoff and the other Nihilists who were hanged for complicity in the murder of the Czar.

Great and increasing uneasiness prevails in official circles. Further ramifications of the most recent plot for the assussination of the Czar have been discovered. Among the alleged conspirators are a large number of naval officers, many of whom have been arrested. To-day arrests have followed each other with great rapidity, the persons arrested including officers and civilians, of whose loyalty no suspicion has heretofore been entertained. Many of the arrests are said to have been made on very slight grounds; but the Government officials, who very seldom say anything about such matters, are declaring to-day that the guite of the arrested persons is unquestionable. The gloomy state of feeling in the capital reminds one of the days that preceded the murder of the late Czar.

London, June 8.—The Sandard's correspondent at Berlin reports that a dynamite mine has been discovered under the metals close to the Gatchina railway station, connected with a battery in the railway telegraph officials have been arrested.

RUMORED SHOOTING OF JAY GOULD.

It was reported in Wall street yesterday that on Monday a despetch had been received in this city from some point in the West to the effect that Mr. Jay Gould had been fatally shot. The despatch, it was said, was addressed to the Associated Press.

Last evening the Associated Press issued a statement to the effect that a telegram announce statement to the effect that a telegram announcing the shooting of Mr. Jay Gould-filed at a Western Telegraph office on Monday, but detected and disproved in time to prevent its Bublication—is believed to have emanated from a "syndicate" orantized for the purpose of disseminating faise flametal and commercial news, to affect markets in grain and other produce as well as stocks. The results of investigation thus far seem to show that the "syndicate" has its agents in several cities East and West, besides an agent in London, and one who travels between that city and New York on the business connected with the "syndicate." Had such a despatch as the one spoken of been officially circulated, it undoubtedly would Had such a despaten as undoubtedly wor been officially circulated, it undoubtedly wor have had a very decided effect upon the sto have had a very was made at the office of t market. Inquiry was made at the office of the Associated Press last evening for further particulars relative to the descatch. The agent in charge was unable to say from what point it was sontor by whom it was signed, as the occurrence took place in the day, before he came on date.

FATALLY SHOT IN A BARROOM.

The Result Attributed to the Careless Handling of a Self-Cocking Pistol.

Policeman O'Leary of the Oak street station heard a pistol shot as he stood in Chatham square, at about 3 o'clock vesterday morning. The report was faint, as though the pistol had been discharged within closed doors. He was unable to ascertain where the pistol had been fired. Half an hour later he learned that a man had been shot in the barroom at 7 Chatlam square, and that the wounded man had been taken to Dr. Walsh's office in Mott street. There Policeman O'Leary found James Walsh, an extra barkeeper in the barroom at 7 Chatham square. He was wounded in the abdomen. He said that he was stoo by James Noonan, the night barkeeper. Policeman O'Leary arrosted Noonan, who was behind the bar, Noonan handed to him an old-fashioned self-socking revoiver, carrying a 42-calibre buillet, saying that it was the pistol with which the shot was fired. The shooting, he averred, was needenth. Policeman O'Leary took Noonan to Dr. Walsh's office, and Walsh identified him. Walsh said, however, that he did not believe that Noonan to St. Vincent's Hospital, and Noonan was locked up. He was arraigned vesterday in the Tombs Police Court and committed to await the result of Walsh's wound. unable to ascertain where the pistol had been

Blatne and Conkling in a Land League Meeting. OSWEGO, June 7.—At a meeting of the Oswego branch of the Land League, the Rev. Daniel O'Connell of St. Junn's Church denounced the acrost of Boyton, and teclared that James G. Blaine is a political trickster. He A value—Rusine is trying to defect Conline.
Father (v. duce)—Johnston is an incinest and honorable
main, and Jun Allagor is mellior.
The law Father Harry of St. Paul's Church said the
Land Learnes of this country include a great body of
voters, who will remember Brane and has ils.

Dancers Attacked by Circus Men. East Sagrnaw, Mich., June 7.-At a late hour

ast mights gang of roughs attached to Hillard & De Mott's circus made a descent upon a crowd of people as sembled at a dance in the village of Chesaning, and

Fast Time on the Hudson. POUGHKEEPSIE, June 7.—The steamer Mary

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Dr. Joshua B. Channi, furnishly State Commissioner of Public Schools in Rhode Island, was found dead at his best yesterday foremon. The cause was beart discuss. The Yale University hoat close von d. last night to ask the Harvard close to agree on Thursday, June 19, the day other "commencement," as the day for the University heat race.

beat race.

A free in Galveston, Texas yesterday morning destroyed \$40,000 worth of property. The chief lover is E. Banman, \$14,000 matrix. The first supprised to be of incestidary as igna.

Joinge Rryan of the United States Circuit Court at Charleston, S. 4., has revived all the appointments of Federal supervisors for the election to be held on the billing for member of Congress to fill the variancy reasons by the death of M. P. O's munor, on the ground that the court for making the appointments was not organized until June 2, while the action Vongress provides that it

DEAD IN A DOCTOR'S OFFICE

A YOUNG WOMAN'S PATAL VISIT TO

A STAMFORD PHYSICIAN,

The Autopsy Disproving the Doctor's Certifi-cate as to the Cause of Death, and the Physician Placed Under \$10,000 Ball. STAMFORD, Conn., June 7.-Augusta Cullen of Norwalk, about 34 years old, came here last Tuesday evening, arriving on the train at 7:19, accompanied by William F. Tillman, a young man also from Norwalk. Together they went immediately to the office of Dr. William H. Trowbridge in Pacific street, near the depot. Persons passing or living in the vicinity heard a woman's groans and screams coming from Dr. Trowbridge's rooms at about 8 o'clock, and they were so loud as to attract general attention. The cries continued for over an hour, and then suddenly ceased. The woman had died there. On the following day, Wednesday, Dr. Trowbridge filed with the Town Clerk a

certificate that Mrs. Cuilen had died of hem-

orrhage of the lungs.
Dr. Trowbridge says that when the man and Dr. Trowbridge says that when the man and woman went to his office on Tuesday evening, the latter complained of severe pains in the head and stomach, and said she had been suffering with malaria. She was pale, and her pulse was weak. She had been there only a few minutes, he says, when she was seized with violent hemorrhage from the lungs, followed by spassins and convulsions. After half an hour, he says, the bleeding at the lungs censed, and he went into another room, instructing Mrs. Cullen's companion. Tillman, to call him promptly if the bleeding returned. He was called back presently to find her again bleeding at the lungs profusely, and in another minute the woman was dead. Dr. Trowbridge says, further, that he assisted Tillman to prepare a telegram to Mrs. Cullen's mother, who lives in Norwalk, saying that her daughter was very ill. Tillman left the office with this despatch, ostensibly to send it, but he did not return again until 5 o'clock the next morning. Meantime. Dr. Trowbridge says, he remained alone in his office with the body of Mrs. Cullen. After Tillman had returned Dr. Trowbridge went, on the next train, to Norwalk to inform the dead woman's mother of her death. He returned here at about 10 o'clock with an unidertaker, and the body was taken back to Norwalk that afternoon.

Justice D. H. Clark, acting as Coroner, summoned a jury on Friday, and they went to Norwalk that afternoon of here were the product of the later of the mother of Mrs. Cullen. From her it was learned that Augusta Cullen was narried, but for twelve years had lived apart from her husband. On account of family difficulties also Mrs. Cullen fire had near by and supported horself as a dressmager or milliner, working for a Mrs. St. John in Norwalk, the went here made in the wand supported horself as a dressmager or milliner, working for a Mrs. St. John in Norwalk to an order of the lungs revealed no evidences of malpractice were found, and all the doctors agreed, exerging both of the sungs revenue of the program of the horself as woman went to his office on Tuesday evening, the latter complained of severe pains in the

man for a long time, says that a was in Stam-ford on the Monday before on ting here with Mrs, Cullen, and that he then said to him that he had been advised to take Mrs, Cullen to Dr. Trowbridge for treatment and that afterwark he was seen by an acquaintance to enter Dr. Trowbridge's office, where he remained to

Trowbridge's office, where he remained for some time.
Warrants were issued on Saturday last for the arrest of Dr. Trowbridge and Tillman. The atter could not be found, he having fied. Dr. Trowbridge was taken into custody and afterward liberated under a bond of \$10,000. Ho has been a resident of Stamford for many years, and has practised medicine here. He is about 60 years old, and has always until within three years borne an excellent reputation, both socially and professionally. When he ocenary bris office in Pacific street, and still retained branch office in Pacific street, and still retained by the stilled of the residence up town, it was winspered that his down-town practice was not always legationate.

The Death of Robert H. Thomas. Robert H. Thomas, who died in Port Chester

m Monday, was a descendant of one of the oldest fami-les of this cire. He had an eventual career, and died in

Cutcago, June 7 .- At noon to-da John Gris-CHICAGO, June 7.—At moon to-dh John Gria-com ventred 17%, bounds, or exactly the same as an Sunday at the same hour, having lost in the last twenty-four hours the three-fourths of a nearly with it he had gained the day below. This respect, a way is the bad perfaint 18-20, and his rather to the attractive house smarts have fitted no mutual country, and the faster appears to be to his mean the above to the attractive appears to be to his mean the faster of the experience and the faster appears to be to his mean the above to the principle gain appears to be to his mean the fast of the W. It we spring appears the tractice to date. At the first his pulse gave a line state of these index as a roles to more being the points, under the means the line of conversation, the pulse wave tractines exhibiting the characteristics of a normal healthy pulse.

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Richard Petr's Missing Diamonds. Richard Hols of 126 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn,

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Mourning for his Soldier Son. Mexico, N. Y., June 7.- E. C. Bossell, aged

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